

## THE CLIMAX.

FRANCIS TIPPON, - - - EDITOR.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY BY

The Climax Printing Co.

J. H. POWELL, PROPRIETOR AND

GEN. MANAGER.

PRICE PER YEAR, \$1.50.

WEDNESDAY, - - - JULY 4, 1894.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

Executive-Thomas H. H.

FOR CONGRESS,

JAMES E. MCCREARY,

of Madison County.

FOR GOVERNOR,

JAMES E. BURNHAM,

of Boone County.

FOR COMMISSIONERS,

J. T. WHITE,

JOSEPH E. SIMMONS,

JOHN T. WAGGERS,

FOR JUDGES,

W. E. BROADBENT,

FOR CLERKS,

J. B. BROWN.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SILVER CREEK, July 2d, 1894.

DEAR MR. TIPPON:

A San Francisco paper says that W. S.

Hume, of Silver Creek, Ky., is in that

city, and promises it the most attractive

place he has visited. The paper

advises him to leave. Information here

states that Hume is waiting for the

strike to subside.

THE LARGEST FISHING SEASON IN FLORIDA

closed June 1st. A Florida paper that

keeps a record of tarpon catches an-

nounces that Mrs. George T. Stagg, whose

husband was well known hereabouts,

caught the largest fish of that variety

ever taken in Florida waters.

IN A ROCKY PLACE.

A man who went on Saturday's excu-

sion to Cumberland Gap and vicinity to

"view the grandest scenery west of the

Alleghenies," as the local papers call

it, was engaged in a controversy with a

man who has been visiting the

Frontier in greater than his usual

character. The man who went up the hill

and back was called on to point for the

sign of the Rockies.

PLAY THE GOVERNOR.

"Mr. C. M. Clay, Jr., is about to be

nominated for Governor of Ky., and

is now at Frankfort, where judgment

is made. "I never mind," he said, "I

will play the Governor, and I will

show the people that I am not only

capable of doing the job, but that I

will do it better than any other man

in the State."

THE KENTUCKIAN CLAIMS THAT

the Register has had a regular and

continuous record of the Governor's

conduct in the Governor's race. The

Register, however, has a record of the

Governor's conduct in the Governor's

race. The Register, however, has a

record of the Governor's conduct in

the Governor's race. The Register,

however, has a record of the Governor's

conduct in the Governor's race. The

Register, however, has a record of the

Governor's conduct in the Governor's

race. The Register, however, has a

record of the Governor's conduct in

the Governor's race. The Register,

however, has a record of the Governor's

conduct in the Governor's race. The

Register, however, has a record of the

Governor's conduct in the Governor's

race. The Register, however, has a

record of the Governor's conduct in

the Governor's race. The Register,

however, has a record of the Governor's

conduct in the Governor's race. The

Register, however, has a record of the

Governor's conduct in the Governor's

race. The Register, however, has a

record of the Governor's conduct in

the Governor's race. The Register,

however, has a record of the Governor's

conduct in the Governor's race. The

Register, however, has a record of the

Governor's conduct in the Governor's

race. The Register, however, has a

record of the Governor's conduct in

the Governor's race. The Register,

however, has a record of the Governor's

conduct in the Governor's race. The

Register, however, has a record of the

Governor's conduct in the Governor's

race. The Register, however, has a

record of the Governor's conduct in

## GOOD WHEAT CROP.

The wheat is looking very fine in fact,

it never looked better. A farmer re-

marked to us the other day: "Why, we

will have wheat enough this year to fill

the bed of the Atlantic, so that you could

go dry shod over to England, if it were

poured into the ocean."—*News, O. G.*

REPUBLICANS IN THE SEVENTH.

A. G. Low, of Owen county, is being

nominated in connection with the

Republican nomination for Congress in the

Seventh District. It will probably all

end in this, however, as there seems to

be little doubt that Major H. C. Mc-

Donald will make the race as an inde-

pendent, and that the Republicans will

not nominate but will endorse him.

Overland News.

THEY HAVE VANISHED.

The various "industrial armies" which

were tramping over and claiming a

large share of the shining earth a few

weeks ago have scattered and subsided

until they have become to be but loud-

smelling reminiscences, a result that is

largely due to the fact that the notoriety-

seeking "generals" ceased to attract

newspaper publicity and therefore pro-

ceeded to drop into the cavernous obliv-

ion from whence they came to strut a

little hour and then sneak back again.

Lafayette Courier.

HOG CHOLERA.

We give the following as we find it

with the single remark that it is worth

what it is worth. It has been

discovered that in all hogs afflicted with

this disease there is a false tooth, found

similar to the blind tooth in horses.

This tooth is perfectly black in appear-

ance, and seems to be a sort of canker,

or superficial outbreak, growing out from

the outside of the upper jaw, one on

each side, and situated between the

teeth and grinders. Hogs affected with

this disease refuse to eat, but as soon

as these teeth are extracted, they begin to

eat readily. Sufficient experiments

have been made to convince those who

witnessed them that two facts were estab-

lished: First, that all cholera-diseased

hogs have these black teeth, and second,

that the removal of these relieves the

hog and is a great remedy if not a certain

cure.—*Journal of Agriculture.*

HOW CINCINNATI'S SUMMER

Mrs. Patterson Allan and Mrs. W. J.

Broad, of Pike street, returned Tuesday

morning from a flying trip to Clat-

amanga, Tenn. They are enthusiastic

about the beauties of this beautiful Na-

tional Park and Lookout Mountain.

They were guests of

Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Allan's daughter,

who with a select circle of friends, lives

an idyllic life each summer on the

mountain. These congenial spirits en-

joy each year a sort of cooperative sum-

mer outing. They are in common ac-

cord with the most desirable land on

the mountain. Each family owns a cot-

tage, and takes each summer one serv-

ant, who acts as housemaid and waits upon

the family table. The dining-room and

reception room are in common. The

ladies of the party act as housekeeper by

turn, and the plan has proven a brilliant

success.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

DOWN TO BEDROCK.

We often read in the papers advertise-

ments announcing that bedrock prices

have been reached. These are often

based upon fiction, but in this region of

land times the truth is probably indicated.

In regard to prices of most articles con-

sumed by the people bedrock has been

reached. But this is not all. In the

matter of expenditures bedrock has been

reached. There is economy in the fam-

ily and economy in the business. The

business is not a matter of mere ex-

penditure, but of economy. The business

man is not a matter of mere ex-

penditure, but of economy. The business

man is not a matter of mere ex-

penditure, but of economy. The business

man is not a matter of mere ex-

penditure, but of economy. The business

man is not a matter of mere ex-

penditure, but of economy. The business

man is not a matter of mere ex-

penditure, but of economy. The business

man is not a matter of mere ex-

penditure, but of economy. The business

## SMUDGED PRINT

had orders to march for Richmond, Ky.

We arrived at Lexington on or about

the 23d, on Sunday, and at Richmond,

where we went into camp, on the evening

of the 24th.

During this time it was the hottest and

most trying time I ever experienced. The

dust was ankle deep in many places and

water hard to get. The consequence

was much suffering on that account.

We were under command of Gen. Cassius

M. Clay, and I had command of his body-

guard—an honor highly appreciated by

myself and the boys of my squad.

During my intercourse with Gen. Clay

I learned that the object of the expedi-

tion was to guard a provision-train

through to Cumberland Gap to supply

Gen. Morgan's army, and that we were

to keep between Kirby Smith's army,

then marching through Kentucky, and

keep them as far from the Ohio River as

possible, without bringing on an engage-

ment.

But about this time, at Richmond, the

command was joined by Gen. Mansson,

and, as I learned, owing to a disagree-

ment between them as to the course to

be pursued, Gen. Clay being the junior off-

icer, and therefore being the course pro-

posed by Gen. Mansson would be disre-

spectful, he left the command entirely to

that officer and retired.

Our time up to Friday was employed

in arranging our camp. On that day we

were ordered out on the Roanoke or

Cumberland Gap pike, and formed

skirmish line, Co. B. occupying a large

timbered field.

No enemy appearing we returned to

camp, and Saturday morning we again

ordered out and marched out about eight

miles, and late in the evening a portion

of the command laid a slight skirmish

with the advance of Kirby Smith's army,

and captured two field pieces from them,

which the enemy had no use for.

Just at dark I was ordered back to

camp, and during the night this com-

pany performed most of my duty

we got a little supper at midnight, and

these allowed to sleep soon turned in.

I lay down on the ground under a tree

with a roof for a pillow at about 1 o'clock,

with nothing to eat. At about 4 o'clock,

Saturday morning, August 30, I was

ordered by an Orderly from Headquarters

ordering me to rejoin our regiment in

double-quick.

At once all was confusion. Some got

a bite to eat, and some got none, (among

the latter my name is recorded), and by

the time the sun was peeping we were

on the march in double-quick. Water

was almost impossible to get, and I never

saw men suffer for water and from the

heat and sun as they did. But on